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THE NEW YORK

GUARANTEES

THAT ITS REGULAR AVERAGE
BONA-FIDE DAILY CIRCULATION DURING
THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS
YEAR WAS 288,267 AND THAT
THIS IS AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND COPIES PER DAY MORE
THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER
IN AMERICA

Second-That the Regular Average
BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE
DAILY WORLD IS MORE THAN TWICE
AND NEARLY THREE TIMES AS LARGE
AS THAT OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER
IN NEW YORK WHICH IN POINT
OF ADVERTISING IS NEXT TO THE
WORLD.

TO REFUND
ALL MONIES PAID FOR ADVERTISING
UPON A PROPER TEST
THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT
VERIFIED.

Circulation Books Always Open.

AGAIN THE OLD STORY.

It now appears that the old armory on Elm street, the gallery of which fell on Tuesday and killed one of the working girls and maimed several others, had been frequently complained of as unsafe.

Supt. D'ONCH says that four such complaints were investigated by Inspectors O'SHEA and DOWLING, of his department, and each time they reported that it was all right. Yet the gallery fell, and the Superintendent's personal inspection since the accident shows that "it was constructed carelessly and improperly."

Now the question is, were the inspectors incompetent, or corrupt? How many more death-traps are standing upon such reports? President Purroy and the Coroner should look sharply into this matter.

JAY GOULD'S SLEEP.

The great railroad Croesus is afflicted with sleeplessness. He has travelled far, by land and sea; has employed the most skillful doctors, and tried no end of medicine and recreation, and still the demon of unrest perches on his shoulders. Just now Mr. Gould is in Saratoga, hoping for a sedative effect from the waters and the bustle of that resort of Mammon and Fashion.

Poor, indeed, is the man to whom is denied blessed sleep, "tired nature's sweet restorer."

We suggest to the "Little Wizard" a new recipe: Why not try the soothing effect upon his brain and nerves of a good good deed? Let him give \$10,000,000 of his superfluous wealth to building model tenements for the poor of this city, after the plan of the Peabody houses in London.

The satisfaction that would come from the blessings of the poor and the gratitude of the city of his adoption might restore to the modern Midas the blessing of sleep.

The usual top-overs from one party to the other, that always signalize the beginning of a Presidential campaign, are giving cheap encouragement to the organs on both sides. Thus far the exchange is just about even, but as the taxpayers and the consumers greatly outnumber the tax-esters and the bounty-receivers, the Democratic candidates ought to gain largely before November.

The truth proclaimed by THE WORLD for a year past in reference to the Castle Garden mismanagement was energetically endorsed by Congressman GUNTHER, of the Investigating Committee, in his remark yesterday: "I do not think the Commissioners have enforced the law or intend to enforce it."

Candidate HANCOCK talks taffy to the workmen in claiming "continuous employment" as one of the blessings of the high tariff. The victims of the shut-downs, lockouts and other suspensions for the past dozen years will grin ironically at this claim.

If Love laughs at locksmiths, he just "snickers right out" at bail bonds. Two eloping couples have jumped their bail and gone on with their surreptitious honeymoon during the present week.

The President pulled in over half a hundred fine bluefish yesterday. Gen. HANCOCK pulled hands with a thousand office-seekers. Who wouldn't rather be President and go fishing than be a candidate of the out?

Rats have caused a break in the Erie Canal. It will be a wonder if the political rats don't leave the new Aqueduct subject to breaks.

The labor unions of this country have done more to keep up wages than all the tariff laws that were ever passed.

Everybody swears by the Giants now. "Nothing succeeds like success."

GOOD THINGS FOR A SUNDAY DINNER.

Lettoes, 5 cents.
Blackfish, 8 cents.
Pan-broiled, 10 cents.
Salmon trout, 15 cents.
Corn, 10 cents a dozen.
Pork, 5 cents a pound.
Duck, 10 cents a pound.
Apples, 10 cents a quart.
Lemons, 10 cents a dozen.
Spanish mackerel, 15 cents.
Small bluefish, 12 cents a pound.
Pears, 10 cents a dozen; best, 15.
Cottol, 5 cents a basket, 8 cents.
Mushrooms, 10 cents; best, 15 cents.
Blackberries, 10 cents; best, 15 cents.
Peaches, 75 cents a dozen; best, 15 cents.
Grapes, 50 cents a pound; best, 15 cents.
Pineapples, 15 cents; large, 25 to 35 cents.

POPULAR MEN IN BROOKLYN.

Tommy Skelly, of Myrtle avenue and Adams street, is one of the jolliest men one cares to meet.

George Kinkel, Jr., is a washer, and manages his big restaurant in Washington street with the precision of an old hand.

John Cashman, who enters to many Brooklyn paises in Fulton street, is most enterprising for a young head at the business.

A Dave Roobe welcomes his friends to his newly decorated place in Fulton street and points with pride to an elegant grill-par.

The ever-smiling William F. Grady may be seen in the vicinity of the Hall property wearing a "C. A. T." campaign button.

George C. Gunning, a prosperous plumber in Orange street, probably knows more about Brooklyn's early days and old Fire Department matters than most men you meet.

Charles Carroll Sawyer's fame as a war-song writer and composer is widespread. His friends frequently run into his Fulton street store to while away an hour to his music.

WORLDLINGS.

A horse committed suicide in Talbot County, Md., recently by walking into a river and deliberately drowning himself.

A curious sight was witnessed the other night at Debol's Opera-House, in Elgin, Ill. Forty young ladies, all dressed in red, white and blue, recited "Sheridan's Ride" by pantomime.

A negro woman who recently went insane in Atlanta imagined that the sun had perched itself on her head and she could not shake it off. "I have been walking around all day with the sun on my head," said she, "trying to shake it off, but I can't get it off."

Mr. Braunhard, of San Bernardino, Cal., possesses the identical knife which the famous Apache Chief Geronimo used in slaying his victims. It is about fourteen inches long, brass trimmed, with steel blade and a carved iron-wood handle. There are still marks of blood on the knife.

An old negro named Jefferson in Birmingham, Conn., drank down a pint of molasses almost at a swallow the other day, and then followed it up with a quart of the saccharine fluid, to the great delight of the crowd who watched him. He poured the molasses down his throat as easily as a thirsty man would swallow as much milk.

Herole Measures.

[From Times Dispatch.]

George (to best girl)—I see that you are wearing a bang, my dear Clara.

Clara—Yes, George, and I don't think it is very becoming to me.

George—Then why do you wear it, darling?

Clara—Because I am tired of being kissed on the forehead, George.

Noted from Hotel Registers.

St. B. Bush, of Louisville, is a guest at the Barclay.

Shopping at the Sturtevant is Philip Corrigan, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Congressman James J. Helden, of Syracuse, is stopping at the Windsor.

At the Alhambra are J. W. Bookwater, of Ohio, and George Draper, of Boston.

At the Astor are Patrick Kavan, of Lincoln, Neb., and J. K. Pugh, of Sioux City, Ia.

The Gunter register shows the names of T. A. Manning, of Dallas, Tex., and J. K. McAvoy, of Chicago.

Lieut. N. S. Jarvis, U. S. A., and C. Morton Stewart, of the Baltimore banker, are staying at the Grand Hotel.

On the record of the Hoffman House may be found the names of John R. Thomas, of St. Louis, and E. B. Barlee, of Raleigh, N. C.

John K. Marshall, of Buffalo; Major M. P. Handy, of Philadelphia; and Wm. E. Innes, of Philadelphia, are registered at the St. James.

La Comte de Prouss, of France; Richard Everett, of St. Louis, and F. J. Hyman, of the Cream City of Wisconsin, are to be found at the Hotel Brunswick.

Samuel T. Hauser, ex-Governor of Montana; I. W. Mink, a miner from Nogales, Ariz., and C. A. Russell of Toledo, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

A Worlthy Charity.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have noticed that THE EVENING WORLD is trying to promote the interest of the St. Andrew I cent coffee stands, for which, believe me, I feel highly honored and appreciative. I need hardly assure you that all funds coming to my hands through the efforts of your valued paper will be put where most beneficial, and all help from the outside public is received with hearty thanks. I again thank you for your courtesy in behalf of my labors. Mrs. J. M. LAMARCA, St. Andrew's Kitchen, 215 Madison street.

Vacations Among the Police Heads.

Inspector Steers will return from his mountain trip in the Catalina on Monday and Inspector Conlin will bid adieu to the ocean breezes at Centre Monches a few days later. Then Supt. Murray will start on a thirty days' vacation, during which he will visit the Thousand Islands and indulge in salmon fishing.

Inspector Williams will take a long cruise in his famous yacht and Chief Inspector Byrne will come up from the Bowdoin and be acting Superintendent.

Utterly Unsympathetic.

[From Judge.]

Trump—Can't you help me to get a night's lodging, sir? I haven't been a bed for three nights!

Ward—No, sir. If you can afford a spree of that length you're better fixed than I am.

The Workmen's Half Holiday.

[From a Speech by Morris Ross at Indianapolis.]

It was only the other day in New York that greed, egged on or unchecked by a thoughtless general public, tried to kill the workmen's golden Saturday half holiday. The bankers—1,000 of them—got up a petition to repeal the law—bankers who come to work at 10 in the morning and whom every afternoon is a Saturday half holiday! And it was only under the lead of a newspaper—the Evening World—that a counter-petition of 50,000 workmen saved the day.

"BIG SIX."

What the New York Typographical Union Has Accomplished.

An Organization of Four Thousand and Typos.

BY

THEODORE C. WILDMAN,

Secretary of Typographical Union No. 6.

[WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]

"Big Six," as the New York Typographical Union is familiarly termed, is one of the largest as well as one of the most conservative trade organizations in the country. It carries upon its rolls nearly four thousand printers, distributed throughout the city in the various book, job and newspaper offices, and its membership is rapidly increasing. Fully one-fourth are employed upon the great morning dailies, their day beginning where that of the ordinary toiler ends.

HOW "THE WORLD" STANDS.

In THE WORLD composing-rooms probably a greater aggregation of printers is engaged than in any other like establishment in this or any other country, and here alone are found over 200 persons directly connected with the union.

NEARLY FORTY YEARS OLD.

No. 6 dates its organization back to 1850, when Horace Greeley served as its first President. Including Mr. Greeley, twenty-nine Presidents have served for a greater or less number of terms, the longest in office having been Mr. Hugh Dalton, now foreman of the Daily News, who held the Presidency four years consecutively. Charles B. Smith, of the Sun, and Robert McKechnie, of the Herald, each held the office for three years.

THE ROLL OF PRESIDENTS.

The following is a list, with dates of incumbency, of the ex-Presidents who still remain in active membership:

Charles B. Smith, 1850-59-60.
John W. Colburn, 1860.
M. H. McNamara, 1862.
Ed. A. Holmes, 1864.
George W. Nichols, 1866-67-72.
Gilbert Vail, 1871.
Hugh Dalton, 1873-74-75-76.
S. J. Wilson, 1876-77.
John A. Gannon, 1878.
David Kelly, 1879.
George W. Nichols, 1881-82.
John R. O'Donnell, 1883-84.
Manna J. Grant, 1885.
S. J. Wilson, 1886-87.

James M. Duncan is now President, and is serving his second term.

SYSTEM OF ORGANIZATION.

No. 6 has an organization peculiar to itself. It consists of a number of smaller unions, or "chapters," as they are known to the craft, each presided over by a Chairman elected by ballot, through whom all questions affecting the scale of prices and the general laws are transacted with the union proper, and who collects all dues and assessments and pays them over to the Secretary of the union; and such chapters have full jurisdiction in matters of purely local concern. There are nearly 200 establishments in the city in which regularly organized chapters exist, though many members are engaged in the smaller offices where the number requisite to constitute a chapter is not employed.

The general office of the union is located at 53 Frankfort street, where the union also maintains a house of call for members out of work. The general meetings of the union are held once each month in Clarendon Hall.

SCALES OF PRICES.

As a radical difference exists between the book and job and newspaper branches of the trade, it has been found necessary to adopt a scale of prices for each branch, dissimilar in many respects. In the morning paper offices 50 cents is the price per line for the first position. In the book offices, where day work is done exclusively, 45 cents is the price charged.

The scale of prices which prevailed at the time the union was organized fixed the rate for composition on morning papers at 32 cents per line, and for bookwork at a price proportionately less than that now paid. The scale, although it has been subjected to many variations since 1850, has gradually advanced to the present standard, at which it is admitted by both employer and employee, and which the union has been able to maintain, will supply a fair day's wage for a fair day's work.

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES.

The beneficial feature of the organization is found in the system of relief for the families of deceased members. Though the payment of this sum is made conditional upon a limit to time of membership and continuing good conduct, it is a source of aid to any old and well-known member who may have for almost any cause other than that of absolute "rotting," become legally debarré, is quite sufficient to defray the funeral expenses of a little red tape made come in. However, these and other questions which come up are decided by the union, and the members have a disposition to push matters forward, as he thought there was.

In regard to the number of lights which would be used for lighting the present Park, he thought that for each division on either side of Second avenue would be ample provision, and while the reporter was in his office he dictated a letter to Secretary of the Parks, of the Department, requesting him to furnish maps or tracings of Stuyvesant Park as soon as possible, in order that he might begin his estimates, so as to have them ready in time for the meeting of the Park Commission, which was to be held on either side of Second avenue would be ample provision, and while the reporter was in his office he dictated a letter to Secretary of the Parks, of the Department, requesting him to furnish maps or tracings of Stuyvesant Park as soon as possible, in order that he might begin his estimates, so as to have them ready in time for the meeting of the Park Commission, which was to be held on either side of Second avenue would be ample provision, and while the reporter was in his office he 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